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THE PORTO RICO REGIMENT

would be especially useful in the the progress of their affairs. operations there, because they know the language of Mexico. This will be even more necessary in the kind of guerrilla warfare that lies ahead than it would be in more regular much reassured as to American intentions, if they should find that people of their own race, language, and religion were serving under the American banner. Doubtless the Porto Rican regiment would pleased with the opportunity for service; properly utilized, it ought to be of very great usefulness.

THE TAX DODGERS

Uncle Sam's tax collector, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has all the troubles that accrue to the tax collector in town and city, magnified to an astounding degree.

How far widespread is the disposition to evade taxes is indicated in Commissioner Osborn's annual report, which shows \$15,000,000 extra revenues collected over a period of two years and eight months. This sum nearly equals the cost of running the internal revenue office, and of collecting, in regular course, \$1,090,000,000 during the same

efforts at small evasions seems encases in which more than \$19,000,000 form in matters municipal has been tion is upon the subject?

dividual at the other end, scrupulous action. and conscientious about paying his personal bills, found it easy to avoid WHEN THE REAL NEED COMES fluential, there were even vigorous well attended. The afternoon services payment to such an elusive entity as the body politic. But when it comes entirely impersonal, it takes a sensitive conscience to feel the obligation of a tax.

In chasing the tax dodger the internal revenue office will not get itself into any romantic stories or motion picture scenarios, as do other Government agencies which chase criminals; but the thinking citizen will heartily hope for more power to the long arm of the collector, and will recognize a creditable record for results without spectacular methods.

THE PUBLICITY PROBLEM

The present involvements of the United States brings to mind again the fact that it is not necessary for an active enemy of the American people to maintain a highly expensive system of gathering information regarding our resources and plans. Any person reading the newspapers d official reports of Congressional debates can obtain the most accurate date on the strength and weaknesses of this nation. Publicity has become almost an exact science in this country. The merest scrap of information concerning anything unusual is scattered broadcast on thousands of wires.

A movement of troops is an unusual circumstance of the first water. The easy chair patriots who demand of their newspapers the last detail of progress made by a column in war or a punitive expedition protest at the thought of being deprived of the knowledge that Pershing has crossed the border; that he has progressed one hundred yards into Mexico; that the machine guns are bad; interventions and Borland amendthat Private Jones is the real hero of the expedition as he is walking, Aquarium Society for that promise despite a very sore toe, while all the of a quiet eddy, and spiritual rerest of the command is a-horseback; that they expect to hit Villa at a point two degrees south of a point "balanced aquarium." drawn north and south from between

Mexico, etc., etc. and chances are that it is accurate. anced aquarium, with just the proper It isn't half as interesting to the placement of aquatic plants and tad-New England or Pacific coast news- poles, the nice adjustment of snail to paper reader as it is to Villa and his carp, the disposal of decoys to make friends, however. They can read, or a fish perfectly at home. into fairly understandable Spanish.

The Washington Cimes |son and would much prefer to do his would not fulfill the present years. dition will rest largely upon his be- ians," ing able to affect a meeting with Only a Philistine would deal un-Villa before the blarings of the kindly with the balanced aquarium.

Immediately after the Spanish prived of last minute news from the for its sponsors. Many men have war a regiment of regular troops expedition, it would seem that it paid tribute to the value of hobbies. was organized in Porto Rico, and is would tend to the speedy settlement Those who let Cubist art go its way, new a part of the regular army. It of the affair in hand for newspaper who pass up correspondence courses is an excellent body of soldiers, and reader to take a Lenten vow to abthe policy that dictated its formation has been amply justified by the sentimental effects of having Porto Ricans thus serving under the Americal over and facts will be brought may have a deep philosophy that will out during the investigation that justify its curious manifestations. It would seem the part of wisdom neither Pershing nor Funston nor that this regiment be sent early to Villa nor anybody else heard of or the Mexican border. Its members gave the slightest consideration in

WANTED : A REAL MUNICIPAL

operations. The Mexican people, it is reasonable to presume, would be ington Asylum Hospital is a disservice in this city. credit to the city. Nowadays adtions intended exclusively for care of from being extravagantly compenthe mentally deranged. They are re- sated, is really underpaid, and that

> ington Asylum has been under the It has been shown that in any tary and unfit for the purpose in workaday world. most communities. There is not There should be a sweeping reroom enough, there is not proper classification of the civil service equipment, and there is an atmos- workers in Washington; a system of phere of inevitable dejection and de- retirement for age and inefficiency, pression that constitutes the very and of pensions, should be created. first assurance of bad results from Promotions would thus be made more treatment.

Time and again determined efforts have been made to get Congressional recognition of the needs of the indigent sick. The city owns a fine site To the individual tax dodger, his for a municipal hospital, and Congreat, real, crying need of the civil gress has provided for the preparatirely disassociated from morals; but tion of plans for a modern instituwhen his attention is called to seves tion. But the era of Johnsonian :e- not now, while Congressional attenwas evaded since July 1, 1912, he without the illumination of any poswould unhesitatingly term that a big sible conception of such needs as exist in this matter. There is no more The psychology of tax dodging has insistent requirement, in the whole been complicated further by the realm of municipal facilities, than growth of corporations. When even this for a proper public hospital; and one one-half of the equation, i. e., the it will be met in time. There should Government, was impersonal, the in- be no more years of disgraceful in-

It was refreshing to observe how, to corporations, and both parts of when there was real need to act and in case of need. the equation become collective and no time to waste talking, the House duty toward the army yesterday, country remained the last American der campaign was insistent, and an rule. The American colonies withemergency measure, in the form of a out exceptions have shown, despite strength. This meant the increase of across the sea; sentimental, if not about 20,000 men.

Meyer London, Socialist. Perhaps the capacity of the House thus to do the right thing and do it troubles of its own, for there is a President of Clerks Is in record time will serve to impress strong German element in the southpeople—especially some who have ern part of the country, which is been intriguing against American just as active and desoted in its interests-with the fact that this loyalty to Germany as are the Gercountry is still capable of performing when occasion requires. If the United States. Argentina, for exemergency demanded, provision for ample, at the beginning of the war adding a million men would be made displayed a decided sympathy for with just the same readiness. The France's side; but the newspapers of one difficulty is that too many people that republic have more recently insist on seeing the emergency in been of the distinctly neutral cast. all its details. Preparedness after as if they had been shocked out of the trouble has started, is not preparedness at all.

HO! THE BALANCED AQUARIUM

'In these troubled and distrait times, amid shricking shell and Thus the South Americas have the bursting shrapnel, from a madding whirl of notes and ultimatums, of ments, all hail the Washington freshment in a meeting at the Public Library to discuss the niceties of a

Back to nature, the sovereign two points east and west readily panacea for brain fag. In the abidentified on any accurate map of sence of nature in the raw, what more delightful than a seance with All this information is interesting, the detailed composition of a bal-

have acquaintances and well-wishers The news also compensates for the who can read for them, and translate discouraging detail, coming the same day, that there will be no cat show General Pershing is a modest per- in the Capital this year. A cat show superlatives.

work unaccompanied by a press ings of the populace. There always was the would act as heralds of his progress Kilkenny, but not a scratch, not a not only to the newspaper readers disturbence of any sort, could be ex-but to Villa as well. Likewise the pected from the proposed exhibition success of General Pershing's expe-of "salamanders and other batrach-

trumpets reach that doughty war- If it furnish a glimmer of amuse ment for him who runs, as well as While, therefore, it might try the for those who sit amid its quiet

THE BORLAND RIDER'S DEFEAT

The decisive defeat of the Bor land measures, one after another, in the House of Representatives, ought not to end the discussion that has been inspired by the Missourian's ef-The very name that it officially forts, concerning conditions and bears is the testimony that the Wash- compensations in the Government

It has been demonstrated, as vanced communities do not use the clearly as anything well could be, name of "asylum" even for institu- that the Government service, far ferred to as hospitals, and the change conditions of advancement, classifiin methods which this alteration of cation, and the like, are bad, unname suggests, is most indicative. scientific, and utterly inefficient. The For many years the ancient Wash- Government suffers for these things.

fire of criticism. The most expert great private or corporate business, corps of executives and attendants these conditions would have to be on earth could not make the right met by reforms designed to stop the sort of institution with the physical waste. It would be impossible for material provided there. The build- so ill-organized an establishment to ing would be condemned as insani- succeed in the competition of the

> rapid, average effectiveness of the workers would be advanced, ambition would be prodded, and it would be possible to pay more because services would be worth more. This is the service establishment. It must get attention before many years; why

SOUTH AMERICAN SYMPATHIES

The entrance of Portugal into the tente cause. In Rio Janeiro and other cities where the old Portuguese

of Representatives performed its virtue of its loyalty to the mother The demand for troops for the bor- state under a monarchical form of resolution, was brought forward, au- that they revolted and created indethorizing the immediate recruiting pendent national establishments, loyof all organizations to their full alty toward the mother countries the authorized force of the army by political. So it may be no occasion for surprise if in some other of the J. Administration authorities had Latin countries there shall be manigiven their word that this expansion festations of another sort. The ruling of force was urgently necessary; and classes in Spain lean decidedly tocommon sense bore out the state- ward Germany, and if Spain should rules were suspended, and with just the side of the central confederation, one negative vote the resolution it would be just as natural for the passed, the lone opponent being former colonies of Spain to manifest a sympathy for that country's side. Brazil may prove to have ample

mans and their descendants in the some of their enthusiasm for France by discovering that Spain leaned toward the other side. There has been, however, a great Italian immigration to Argentina, and the Italians are, of course, loyal to their native land. same differences among their own people that have been developed

here. Why not send Henry Ford down to see Villa?

London financiers say the end of the war will be in sight in the autumn. Which end?

Carranza now wants two weeks more of delay. Let us bear in mind that manana for us is manna for Villa.

This is (or these are) the Ides of March, but nobody seems to be the least bit excited about it.

If that big gun duel on the Verdun sector is as big as reported, a lot of journalists are going to be sorry they have used up all their

CAMPAIGN AT HAND Ossip Gabrilowitisch is Soloist at

To Be Launched by Housekeepers' Alliance and Retail Merchants' Association.

A joint committee composed of mem-bers of the Rétail Mérchants' Associa-tion and the Housekeepers' Alliance will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the headquarters of the merchants' as-sociation to launch a campaign for the "prevention of waste" and the inaugura-

In response to a letter from Mrs. Plora McDonald Thompson, president of the District, Housekeepers' Alliance, suggesting co-operation on the part of the two organizations to reduce waste in the boxes. in the homes of Washington, the board of governors of the Retail Merchants' Association yesterday, authorised President R. P. Andrews to appoint a com-

being arranged.

The board of governors announces that the Chesapeake and Potomac Steamboat Company will put into service on the Potomac about April 1 the steamer Majestic, and at the same time will inaugurate a tri-weekly schedule to looker story landage.

will inaugurate a tri-weekly schedule to lower river landings.

The board of governors will make the maiden trip on the Majestic. The steamer is being equipped by Wanhington workmen, and because of its light draft will be able to make landings that have not heretofore been touched at by the majority of steamers running out of this city.

The board authorized the advertising men's section to affiliate with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and discussed plans for participation in the annual convention of the associated clubs in Philadelphia late in June.

The District Transfer Company and F. J. Helberger & Son were elected to membership.

Wide Interest in Episcopal Mission

Daily Services in District Parishes Are Well At-

The Lenten Preaching Mission being onducted in the Episcopal churches war on the side of the allies was the day and will continue until March of Washington, which opened on Sunsignal for a series of demonstrations 26, has attracted wide-spread interin Brazil, of enthusiasm for the en- est throughout the District and the special services have been largely atlended.
Afternoon services for the children

element is numerous and highly in- of the various parishes have been at 4:30 o'clock being conducted at the intimations that Brazil might fairly be counted on the side of the allies walter Barrett, at which subjects of especial interest to the women are discussed, are meeting with a hearty response.

At Christ Church, Georgetown services are held daily at 11 a. m. and at 4:45 and 5 p. m. At the latter hour the Rev. Nelson P. Dame, of Virginia, is the missioner and his Virginia, is the missioner and his sermons are attracting large congregations. At St. John's Church, the services are combined with the Grace Parish congregation and the Rev. Herbert Farrish, of the dicrese of Maryland has met with a hearty recention.

A feature of all services is being made of the musical programs.

Abel Lectures Tonight On Exposition at Frisco

Joseph Abel who, as a representaive of the Department of Agriculment. The House lost no time. All become at length a belligerent, on ture, was in San Francisco during the entire period of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the exposi-tion at the Eighth Street Temple to-A number of photographs of the ex-

Jubilant Over Victory

expressing the general jubilation of he Government workers in Washing ton at the defeat of the Borland amend ment, H. M. McLarin, temporary prest dent, today reiterated that the organization of the clerks' union was in itself. in part, a protest against the Borland amendment.
"We have the greatest confidence," he said, "in the members of Congress who lined up against the Borland rider, and we appreciate their stand, which is indisputably directed to protect the Government employe."

Will Give. Lecture on **Out-of-Doors Education**

"Our Boys and Girls' Out-of-Doors sducation" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by O. L. Benson, of the Department of Agriculture, at the J. C. Wilson Normal School tonight. The business meeting of the Parents' League, of which Mrs. ida. E. Kebler is president, will precede the lecture.

Automobiles in Crash: Occupants Uninjured

An automobile belonging to W. K. Reeve, 824 Nineteenth street northwest, and a car belonging to Mrs. Overton Lee, 2236 Massachusetts avenue northwest, were damaged in collision last night. No one was hurt.

The accident happened near Twenty-first and M streets northwest.

Inquest to Be Held Over Elevator Victim

Coroner Nevitt will conduct an in quest this afternoon to fix responsi-bility for the death of James A. Lochte last night in Emergency Hospital. Lochte was forty-five years old, and lived at 225 E street northeast. Mon-day evening he was crushed in an ele-vator in a Connecticut avenue building.

Boston, Symphony Orchestra Heard

Final Concert of the Season of Organization.

With Oseip Gahrilowitesh, pianist, as soloist, the final concert of the Buston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Karl Muck, was given at the National Themode predeminated on the program, with two orthesiral works with plano. the 'D' minor concerto by Mozart, and the Weber: "Concert Piece" in F minor, and slee an orchestral concerto by

Art that is finely finished and easentially planistic is that of Mr. Gabrilo-witsch. His tone is subtle and ever rich, and his delicate work combines unusual clarity with ever graceful and varied shading. With a fluent tech-nique that he employes with broad dy-namic effect, every tone in the Mozart allegro seemed given with its perfect value. In the weaving of a theme he great beauty, embellishments of br est planistic art, but they contained lit-

le of sentiment or emotion.

Dr. Muck put into the orchestral score

The symphony was the Schumann in B flat major. Beautifully interpreted, with a wealth of finest detail were the "Larghetto" and the "Scherzo," played as one movement. The strings were richly effective in the former and the main theme was given with truly exquisite tone and a delightful legato. Charmingly diverse and melodious was the "Scherzo," with its swightly dance spirit accented vitally, pert in syncopation; and part a true fantasy. Fantasy prevailed as well in the finale. It was spirited and lovely and executed with infinite and ever graceful detail.

Much in the spirit of his choral works is the Handel concerto in F major, the orchestral instruments maintaining separately figures such as these in his big concerted vecal works. It was not very warmly received despite the very lovely work of the wind choirs. very warmly received despite the very lovely work of the wind choirs.

Concluding with the richly orchestrated overture to Wagner's Tannhauser." Dr. Muck gave it with seriousness, even restraint, in the Pilsrim's much seatty, but with delicacy rather than a broad and sweeping impassioned spirit.

J. Macs.

COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements - Schedule for Tomorrow.

Meeting, District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Havolution, with address on a "Personal Observations on National Administrations," by "Jaude N. Bennett, Rauscher's, \$ p. m.

Donation day, Washington Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 16 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Special services, "Women in the Church," under the direction of Mrs Kate Waller Barrett, Epiphany Church, 4:20 p. m.

Address, "War Stories from the Battlefelds of Europe," Robert Miner, under direction of the Socialist Party, Pythian Temple, \$ p. m. of the Socialist Party, Pythian Temple, 5 p. m.
Illustrated lecture, "Tellowstone Park," C. U. Hunt, auditerium, Woedward & Lothrep's, 3 p. m.
Musicale and auction lunch, under direction of the Home Club Target Association, Home Club, 8:15 p. m.
Meeting, with adresses by Congressmen Balley and "Cyclone" Davis, the tey, E. H. Parkinsort and Miss Rebisect Shelly, Anti-War League of the District, Public Library, 5 p. m.
Concert, benefit of the Home for the Incurable, Playhouse, 18:4 N street northwest, 3 p. m. Meeting, Henry W.: Lawton Camp, No. 4, U.
S. W. V., Perpetual Building Association
Hall, S p m.
Annual meeting, Army Relief Society, New
Willard, 19:39 s. m.
Lecture, "England and Scotland," Rev. Earle
Wilfier, assembly hall, Y. M. C. A., S:15 p.
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Wilfier, assembly hall, Y. M. C. A., \$215 p. m.

M. P. M. M. Mignen Ulke Lamasure, at her studio-residence, \$215 p. m.

Maeting, Florida Society, Logan Hotel, Iowa
Circle, \$ p. m.

Lecture, "Italian and Spanish Drama,"
Emma Goldman, Arade Hall, N. p. m.

Illustrated lecture, "Panama-Pacific International Exposition," Joseph Abel, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Fighth Street
Temple, \$115 p. m.

Maeting, Board of Education, Franklin
School, 3:30 p. m.

Masonic—Washington Centennial, No. 14,
apecial, \$16 p. m.; Osiria, No. 3; East
Gate, No. 3; Areme, No. 18, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 1; Federal City,
No. 30; Harmony, No. 9; Priendship, No. 12.

Knights of Pythias—Mt. Vernon, No. 5;
Equal, No. 17; Friendship Temple, No. 2,
Pythian Sisters.

Improved Order of Red Men—White Eagle
Tribe.

Daughters of Isabelia—Court No. 21; in
titation. Tribe.
Daughters of Isabelia—Court No. 211, inHatton.
National Union—Treasury Council, G. A. R.
Hall; Congressional Council, Typographical
Temple: Postoffice: Postoffice Department
Council, Flynn's Hall.
Bocialist Party—Lecture, Pythian Temple.

National—"Princess Tra-La-La," 2:15 a.

8:15 p. m. Trial,", 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Poll's—"On Trial,", 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Belasco—"Germany at War," motion pictur
2, 2:29, 7:29 and 9 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to nal-"Princess Tra-Le-La." 2:13 and

Tomorrow.

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Lecture. "Heroes of the War," Gen, Isaac R. Sherwood, G. A. R. Hall, S. p. 10.

Lenten lecture. "Health and Food Ideals, or the Minimum Health Ration," Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, with discussion led by Ernest L. Thurston, Rauscher's. Il a. m. Arnual meeting. Bouthern Industrial Educational Association, New Williard, 8:15 p. m. Lecture. "The Procedure of Naturalization," Justics T. H. Anderson, McMahan Hall, Catholic University, S. p. m. Meeting, ex-High School, S. p. m. Recital, Garziglia and Fabrizio, New Williard, 4:30 p. m.

Lecture, "Northern Italy," Elmendorf, New National, 4:30 p. m. ecture. "Northern Italy,
National, 4:39 p. m.
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Towa Night," Elizabeth Cady Stanton Suffrage Club, Public Library, 2 p. m.
Plano recital, Richard Barrett, Rauscher's,
Plano recital, Co. frage Club, Public Library, 2 p. m.
Plano recital. Richard Barrett, Rauscher's,
8 p. m.
L. O. O. M.—Ladies' night, auspices of Columbia Lodge, 635 G street northwest.
Lecture, "The Intermediate Sex," Emma
Goldman, Arqade, 8 p. m.
Public meeting. Aquarium Society of Washington, Public Library, 8 p. m.
"Congressional Baby Night," National Press
Club, 8:26 p. m.
Home Club chorus rehearsal, 7:45 p. in.
Masonic—Naval, No. 4; Hiram, No. 16; Lafayette, No. B; Adoniram Council, No. 2,
Royal and Select Masters.
Odd Fellows—Columbia, No. 19; Covenant,
No. 13; Salem, No. 22; Priendebip, No. 8,
Rebekahs, Masonite Hall, Anacostia.
Knights of Pythias—Franklin, No. 2; Past
Chiefe' Association, Pythian Sisters.
Sons of Veterans—William B. Cushing
Camp, No. 20, open meeting.
Deughters of America—Progressive Council,
No. 3, team instruction.
Junifor O. U. A. 24.—"Get Together" meeting, New Masonic Temple, Eighth and P
streets northeast;
Knights of Columbus—Spalding Council.

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Knights of Columbus—Spalding Council.
Knights of Line Mt. Vernon Council.
Rantes Hall; National Council, Perpetual Socialist Party—Jewish Circle, Y. P. S. L., 611 'B street northwest, \$ p. m.; German branch, \$:15 p. m.

To Debate Literacy Test.

OBJECT TO PAYING

Section Declare They Get No Returns

Asserting that they are paying taxes to Takoma Park without any returns in the way of improvements. John Toulson and John H. Thomas protested last night to the mayor and town council. They represented taxpayers in blocks is to it. Inclusive, who have had introduced in the Maryland Legislature a bill taking the property out of Takoma Park's corporate limits.

The council is oposed to the bill because the property involved is directly on the water shed of the Silgo, which is the town's water supply.

is the town's water supply. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Toulson present and a petition supporting the bill signed by themselves and Hary L. King, Clemont O. Pierce, William A. Linkins, Abraham Robinson, Q. V. Seek, and Carrie L. Seek, all preperty owners in the area covered by the bill.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill, which comes from the Appropriation of the departments.

The petition states that the lands are land is a remote from the main portion of the land rider, town, and there are no lights, water,

werage or improved streets.

The petitioners state further that the main thoroughfare which they use, Plower avenue, which adjoins the sec-Flower avenue, which adjoins the section on the east is not within the corporate limits of the municipality, and is not kept in repair by the town but by the county commissioners, although 'the municipality collects taxes upon all land up to the line of the road.

The conditions are described in the petition as being 'wholly unfair," and the signers object "to being held within the coroprate limits solely for the purpose of taxation."

Consideration will be given by the Consideration will be given by the council to the matter of a reduction in taxes.

council to the matter of a reduction in taxes.

The parkings in the municipality adjacent to the new concrete streets will receive uniform improvement if the plans of the newly organized Takoma Parko Horticultural Improvement Club are approved by the council.

William Wallace presented a petition from residents of Baltimore avenue asking the laying of a concrete street there.

J. W. Shadle, E. Norman, Jackson, J. J. W. Shadle, E. Norman, Jackson, J. Shadle, J.

J. W. Shadle, E. Norman Jackson, and James H. Van Houten were named as a board of assessors for the coming

as a board of assessers for the coming year.

L. M. Mooers, S. R. Kyle, and F. W. Longley were appointed judges of election for the special election on the proposed bond issue.

The treasurer's report for the past month showed receipts of \$5,64, disbrusements of \$2,511.35, and a balance on hand of \$7,32.97. Bills to the amount of \$33.53 were ordered paid.

Those present at the meeting were mayor S. W. Williams, Councilmen L. R. Grabill, H. F. Taff, E. S. La Fetra, H. E. Rogers, W. W. Dyar, and B. B. Jenkins, Town Clerk and Treasurer Ben G. Davis, and Superintendent of Public Works E. E. Blodgett.

FUNERAL RITES FOR CAPITAL RESIDENTS

Hours and Pleces of Service Ar ranged by Bereaved Families.

Funeral services for Solon C. Kemo who died Monday at 1728 Third street northwest, were held today at Ecking-ton Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery. He was a member of B. B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M.

northwest, today.

Gustavus A., Brandt.

Funeral services for Gustavus A. Brandt, who died Monday, aged seventy-two years, were held at his late residence. SI Maryland avenue southwest. today. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Charles A. Bragaw. Funeral services for Charles L. Bragaw, who died March 8, in Cliff, N. M., were held at the residence of his father, W. N. Bragaw, 911 O street northwest today. He was formerly assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city. Pentalpha Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M. attended the services. He was a member of Suburban Lodge, No. 740, of Louisville.

Mrs. Arthur Hendricks. Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Hendricks. who died Monday at her restdence in Kensington, in her sixty-lifth year, will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Interment will be at Arlington.

Charles Hoffman.

Funeral services for Charles Hoftman, who died Monday, will be held at his late residence, 1326 Twelfth street northwest, tomourow at 5 o'clock, thence to the Chyrch of the Immaculate Conception, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 8:20.

Mrs. Catherine Connor Joyce. Funeral services for Mrs. Cotherine Connor Joyce, who died Tuesday, agod seventy-nine years, will be held at the Church of the Immaguiste Conception, to-morrow at 8 o'clock. Interment will be made at Carroll Chapele-Md.

Frederick C. Ohm. Funcral services for Frederick C. Ohm, who died yesterday at Ribley Hospital, will be held at his late residence, 225 Flagter place, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Members of Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will attend the services.

John B. Reeves Funeral services for John B. Reeves, who died Monday at Allantic City, will be held at Sergeon's chapel tomorrow. Interment will be private.

Mrs. Joseph L. Weller. Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, who died Monday in the forty-fourth year of her age, were held at St. Matthew's Church, where regulern mass was celebrated this morning. Interment was private.

Mrs. William Slaymaker. Funeral services for Mrs. William I Slaymaker, who died Monday, will be held at her late residence, 2945 Tilden street, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Inter-ment will be private.

Brakeman's Right Leg Crushed Between Cars

The debating teams of George Washington University and Catholic University will meet in a contest on the night of April 28.

The subject for debate will be: "Resolved, That immigration should be further restricted by the imposition of a literacy test."

John Dentsch, twenty-one, of Bowie, Md., is at Georgetown University Hospital badly injured. Dentsch is employed as a brakeman in the Rosslyn, Va., freight yards. About 5 o'clock this mosping he was uncoupling cars and was caught between two of them. His right leg was crushed off just below the knee. John Dentsch, twenty-one, of Bowie,

EIGHT-HOUR RIDER TAKOMA PARK TAXES BEATEN; BORLAND Citizens of Slige Water Shed REFUSES TO SEE IT

Three Defeats in House Have Not Discouraged Eight-Hour Amendment's Author:

Three turndowns in the House of Representatives have not discouraged Congressman William P. Borland, author of the rider to compel all Government employes in the departments here

to work eight hours a day.

Mr. Borland said today he would offer eight-hour amendments to other appro-priation bills yet to come before the House, although he was unable to get such a rider on the legislative, execu-tive, and judicial budget covering most

land is a member, may contain a Bor-

Just Begun to Fight.

Although the House rejected Borland's pet scheme three times yes-terday afternoon, this hasn't budged

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"It is possible I shall also offer suchan amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, although it does not
come from our committee,"

The District bill covers all of the
employes of the municipal government. Employes of the Federal
Trade Commission, the Interstate
Commerce Commission, the Interstate
of the Commission the Smithsonian Institution, and other independent Government bureaus are taken
care of in the sundry civil appropriation bill. The agricultural measure
covers the salaries of clerks in Secretary Houston's department.
Although Mr. Borland will put up a
game fight, the action of the House on
his rider to the legislative hudget holds
out no hope for his eight-hour program.
Government employes need feel no
alarm today because Mr Borland intends to revive his idea and try to put
it into effect here and there.

The Borland eight-hour rider is a
dead issue and, as forecast by Conngressman Harvey Heim in the House
debate yesterday, "hasn't a snowball's
chance, and you know what chance a
snowball has in certain places."

Budget Passes the House. The legislative budget passed the House shortly before 6 o'clock last night after that body had thrice refused to accept the eight-hour-day rider offered in different forms by Con-

and a roll call the lower body turned Mr. Borland's scheme. Defeat of the rider was announced in the 5:30 edition of The Times, the vote in Committee of the Whole being 176 to 44 against the so-called Borland substitute, which called for an eight-hour day and a 10 per cent reduction of the force in all executive departments.

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On the roll call, following Mr. Borland's motion to recommit, the prospect was beaten by 23 to 52.

Before the bill went to final passage Congressman Borland and Minority Leader Main engaged in a brief but exciting contest of words. In order to get recognition to move to recommit a bill; a member must declare to the chair that he is opposed to it. This rule brought on the Mann-Borland row.

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"The minority refuses to state what is not true in order to get recognition," and Mr. Mann.

This remark angered Mr. Berland who demanded that the words be read by the stenographer from the clerk's deak and expunged from the record. The offending words were read, but en an initial vote the House refused, 12 to 11s, to strike the minority leader's remark from the Record. remark from the Record.

Mr. Borland obtained a roll call, and the House finally voted, along party lines, to strike out Mr. Mann's virtual charge that Mr. Borland had uttered an untruth. This carried 181 to 186.

Bidding Is Renewed At Tax Sale Here

Principal Competitors in Surplus Offers Are Rochester and Cleveland Men.

Surplus bidding was renewed at the beginning of the second session of the annual tax sale in the office of Ben L. principal competitors are Charles H. Wiltsie, of Rochester, N. Y., and John Faust, of Cleveland. Only half of the squares included in yesterday's schedule were sold. Unless an agreement is reached among the buyers is is probable, Collector Prince said today, that the sale, which was to end March 21, will last two weeks.

The District realized from yesterday's sale \$39,890.54, the amount of the taxes and special assessments. Surplus bids were offered amounting to a total of

redeeming their property owners are not required to pay interest on the surplus, but only on the amount of the special taxes and assessments, plus the penalties and costs. Property may be redeemed at any time within two years from the last day of the sale. The rate of interest is 12 per cent a year.

TWO U.S. WARSHIPS SHELL MOCK FORTS

New Explosives Used in Fort Morgan Bombardment,

MOBILE, Ala., March 15 .- Mobile is wondering today what was the result of the bombardment with real shells and new explosives of fortifications at Fort Morgan by the battleships Arkansas and New York.

The tests were completed late yesterday. Three aeroplanes were used to signal the results and direct the

Gen. William Crozier chief of the Bureau of Ordnence, who directed the bombardment, refused to give details as to what, if anything, happened to the fortifications which had been built to be destroyed.